MARCONI OFFERS NEW AND IMPORTANT IDEA TO THE ALLIES

"Let America Coordinate the War Effort," Gist of His Suggestion-Confidence in Our Disinterestedness Essential Factor in Causing International Amity

be wireless, Senator of Italy.

secause it is the development of an

if the Marconi elaboration of the thought which gave them birth is sized as eagerly by the allied nations as a whole and as adroitly is adapted to the joint needs of the decent fighting world it easily may prove to be one of the most important thoughts of the whole war.

ract serious attention.

then, without position; now h s one of the great doers of the world. se well as a great thinker, he is a Senstor of Italy, and in this war, which so very largely is a war of sejence, he is a greater power than very many peo-

Contrasts of Marconi's Life, When I first met him there were those who scoffed at his positive though personally modest talk of send-ing messages without wires. My memory is very vivid of a pale youth alt-ting in an inexpensive London lodging years ago and telling me, while almost

Only Edison, if I remember rightly, admitted that the young Italian had done something epoch making. Edison is always big and always fine

when he was wondering how he could it across ours. rials with which to carry on his cu-

rious experiments.

By EDWARD MARSHALL.

ROWN, Jan. 20.

America and the other Alies made by Marconi, wisard of surplicator at the doors of the powerful, both in science and in the upper legislative house of one of the great nations which are fighting for the freedom of the world.

Mere Compension Reeded.

Mere Compension Reeded.

One of the first things he said to me was that more cooperation along lines as we are of her disinterestedness not always recognized as vital in war
as we are of her disinterestedness not always recognized as vital in war
as we are of her great power and was the time conceivable that when the war ends political interests might arise to disturb, among us older and more cynical peoples, some details of that splendid friendship which we have built up in our community of suffering and our oneness of deter which are fighting for the freedom of the world.

Mere Compension Reeded.

The conceivable that when the war arise to disturb, among us older and more cynical peoples, some details of that splendid friendship which we have built up in our community of suffering and our oneness of deter mination.

But it is conceivable that when the war is to disturb, among us older and more cynical peoples, some details of that splendid friendship which we have built up in our community of suffering and our oneness of deter mination.

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But it is conceivable that when the war is to disturb, among us older and more cynical peoples, some details of that splendid friendship which was a supplication.

then the model for bodies of the sort in every warring nation.

These bodies have been of a partious about the big things coming in the development of his especial detail of mankind's scientific progress he discussed things which the Government

Everybody knows Marconi. I am sekier than most, for I have known him a long time. I met, him first in 187, when he had just begun to atoperated with complete effectiveness.
This statement of the situation is a set an old man now. He was poor then he is rich now. He was a mere by Lloyd George, so I am saying noth-

ing which can be regarded as the revelation of a secret of the war.

"I hope and I believe that the entrance of the United States will mean the start of real cooperation. The recent, for you were not fully in the war until you recognised the fact that Austria is as much your enemy as Germany and by making war, on her became the full ally of my own coun-

effort! Especially let the United States Naval Consulting Board become the model for an international all the world of science tried politely which will mobilise the scientific not to laugh at him, that just this sort of thing would be accomplished. When I printed what he said the realm of vice of the great cause of humanity. committee of inventors and executives which will mobilise the scientific thought and practical achievement of mittee of inventors and executives "The great disinterestedness of the United States is what must most ap-peal to a fair European mind about entering the war.

and always fair.

The pale youth now is tall and of you have much to gain—you have to when there was much and galling that firm, high headed carriage which gain a decent world to live in. But speptielsm in all Europe scoret Italy. that firm, high headed carriage which is given by conviction of success, of real importance; but his manner is as unobtrasive, almost shy, his voice is as gently modulated and his words are your boundary, growling, threatening, was given by the could not stretch his neck across your boundary, growling, threatening. making your lives unbearable and the when all the world was wondering safety of your homes and institutions whether he was marisc or genius and utterly precarious, as he could stretch

Has Confidence in America.

"We of Italy have every confidence in our European allies, England. sure and cheap. The other day we France, all the other gallant fighters. day. taked in his luxurious suite at the They are brave beyond precedent, Grand Hotel in Rome. In the old days their determination is a spectacle for

one of the first things he said to me are as sure of her disinterestedness are as sur "And it is quite evident that her

participation in the war easily may prove to be the predominant factor in the contest, making sure the vicory of the powers of right.

material wealth necessary to the con-duct of the greatest campaign ever made by any nation since the start of the world's history; that we know it has ideals and fights for them alone I have already indicated; it has de-veloped an inventive genius which has given to humanity many of its greatures, including steamship, telegraph. gines of destruction which are utilised by both sides in this war.

"But chief of all the gifts which it

has given to the world has been its individual, its determination that each man of its citisenship shall be built into his ultimate of fitness for good accomplishment by full development of his capacity as an individual.
"I have been in the United States

forty times in twenty years. Some of my best friends are there. I belong to many of America's great scientific bodies and I had encouragement the early days of my work when I very sadly needed it.

Edison Had Patth In Min

rictory is all very well and may be extremely pleasant, but what counts most is the cordial helping hand held out when one is struggling and cannot "It was in 1897 when you, in Lon-don, wrote the first comprehensive ar-tical explaining wireless to the world and predicting its transatlantic sibilities at a time when we were both glad to establish proof of the successful transmission of land signals across London as proof of what we had to say. Four years elapsed before I man-

brating across the ocean.



"Applause after me has gained his Senator Marconi, inventor of the wireless, who sends a great

American newspapers were sceptical Jersey to see Mr. Edison and returned to New York city with his laconi-

"'If Marconi says it's true, it's true. "Nothing ever pleased me as those words from your wisard of invention pleased me. Edison to me has ever been one of the world's greatest figures; as he must be to every student of electricity, he is to me a principal mensely to my comfort over the entrance of America into the war, for he accomplishment of this in case the is at the head of your great board of Government appointed one and how inventions which very well may become the paramount asset of the
Allies."

Government appointed one and how
he said he would, although at that
time he was overburdened by the tasks
which for a long partial form

not only under Edison's chairmanship but is his creation; I told him how, ventor told me that he was convince America would have to, and in the interests of right and justice sho join the Allies, and that she ought to start straightway upon the m tion of her inventive genius so that a momentous thing.

. Marcont's Great Line. I told him how I asked the inventor if he would head a committee for the accomplishment of this in case the

at once was captured by the thought and sent for me to lay a plan imme-diately afterward for the formation of the United States Navai Conculting

He ilstened closely, evidently think-ing hard meanwhile. Then he voiced the big idea which at the beginning of this article I said that he had

voiced.

"We must have a similar board at once for the Allies," he declared em-

once for the Allies," he declared emphatically,
"It would be a wonderful thing if it also might be under Mr. Edison's chairmanship. Surely it should have a real American as chairman.
"Thus, although its headquarters probably of necessity would be on this side of the cosan, it would be saved from some of the grave denorated."

tapeism which are so likely to sur-round European efforts at international cooperative organization."

"Would you cooperate fully with a board of that kind" I inquired. "I should be glad to," said Marconi. "Would you serve as a member

"I should be proud to," said Marconi. "Especially should I be proud to if at the head of the great board was Mr. Edison, most honored son of wonderful America and loved citisen of all the decent world.

"America not only has the genius to produce great ideas, but she has the wit to recognize them when they are produced by others and the impulse to treat all men fairly. The great co-operation I have had from America makes very keen my wish that in these days when Americans and Italians are fighting brethren in the world's great cause my country may intimate possible manner. America was not my country, yet she acclaimed my work almost as if I were her son. It makes my personal feeling very

Now when the Allies are confronted by the desperate necessity for real co-operation the most intelligent model for its development in the scientific aspects of the war is found in the

International Board's Work.

"It will be well for all of us if without more delay we realise the great ne-cessity for something of the sort. There should be no pause in the duplication of your board on bigger lines, making it an international affair. Cooperation between the Allies has belacking in more details than I care to "Certain procedures and devices of

great value worked out by one ally or another have harmfully, though not maliciously of course, been kept secret from the partner nations, to their great loss and therefore to the great loss of

"This probably has been due as much to the lack of an appropriate means of allies knew anything about them. Inusing them cooperatively as to any
other reason, and that should be at was quite impossible because of the some instances personal egotism, either of individuals or even of the nations, may have had something to do with episodes of this sort, and if this is true then all the greater is the vital need for such an international board as I have ventured to suggest. "In this great crisis all except determination to stand shoulder to shoul-

main willing gratefully to take all from them, must be forgotten.
"We of the Allies must act as if we

the earth and to assure fair govern- such matters as war work.

Organising Inventive Genius. "The organisation of the medium through which such cooperation along every line may be assured will be a ternational affair with the same intel-

and are able to devote to national "Of course it will be necessary select a meeting place somewhere in Europe, for that could be near to the actual battle line, while an American city could not be and because in

Europe there are many allies while the United States is one. "Rach contributing nation would need to appoint delegates with power stintedly for carrying on new work

serious nature to be encountered here habit of close secrecy among them which, for a time at least, might handicap even such an international

would need to have the power of questioning military officers as to how and it surely would be necessary that the board should name in each country committees contributory to it which would report to it upon the solved and

a committee to decide what work was lowed by selection of a committee upon precedence which would decide which problems were most vital and select the ones which must be worked upon immediately. There would be many other subdivisions and contributory groups, but these probably would be

"What service such a board might

Consider, for example, the splendid British tanks. They were infinitely valuable from the start, but it to make victory decisive. Not a mo-was months before any one of Britain's ment should be lost in organizing it.

"In many respects the Allies surely." reason, and that should be at was quite impossible because of the eliminated. It may be that in lack of any medium through which informed. There have been other episodes as striking.
"Roughly and at first thought, al-

change my views after more careful international committee should sist of two members from each allied country, backed by numerous individuals and sub-committees at home. Probably your American form of or-

achievements in selection of the selection might be a dangerous t the Allies.

"We must be the United States of the Good World, linked together to chastee the sinners on the surface of which very possibly may be vital in

ment to all.
"There are many subdivisions which"
"Certainly it is as true to-day of the well might engage the carefully or-Allies as R was of your separate States when they combined that 'in union there is strength' and that 'united we stand, divided we fall.'

Well might engage the carefully or well might engage the carefully or when they combined that 'in union perts in all the countries of the Allies, no matter what its cost. For example, there is the mighty pro of the submarine, its detection and the methods for combating it. There is the associated but quite different problem of protecting ships against munication is not wholly solved by any

"Wireless has done much, but is capable of doing more. Too many good minds cannot be trained on it; w it is worth the greatest mental effort. and experimental industry. These allare problems of the sea, and there are many more which do not come into my mind.
"There are as many upon land.«

There wireless plays a large part, too, to and might play an infinitely larger one. The details of artillery construction and operation offer many opportunities for revolutionary betterment. by every friendly nation and, as far as possible, the achievements and the failures of the enemy.

especially with regard to increase of mobility and resistance egainst wear. "There are certain difficulties of a they might. We ought to know; we because military authorities of grim things for experts, lay and military, necessity must guard their secrets things for experts, lay and military, very carefully, and this has built a to take up under the stimulation and advice of such a board.

Would Help Aviation

"Then come the tricks of warfare. An illimitable field is offered there. Consider poison gases and protection against from balloons and otherwise; consider mining processes; consider camouflage. The list would be an almost endless one if it should all be written

"Perhaps most important of all the unsolved problems of the country. work the board might do would deal "Thus would quickly grow the need with aviation. It has been developed wonderfully. There are good enen who believe that if it were developed to its immediate ultimate it might be the war's decisive factor: In it we have made some advance, but it would be travelled further, faster, in our general air progress than our enemies have travelled. We ought to. We could if we intelligently organized

and used a board of this sort. "There are many other things which such a board. Everything would gain. the power to hasten victory or even

enemies. They have the greatest powin mechanics the effect of a moving mass depends upon the square of its velocity

"If we, the biggest mass, do not ways reserving the full right to move quickly enough, that is, if we do not move more rapidly than moves consideration, I should say that the the enemy, then we shall not win our rightful victory. It is absolutely necessary that our greater mass should move as quickly or more quickly than his smaller one. Such rapidity comone, make us irresistible. In such an organization as I have suggested lies a

JUDITH GAUTIER'S

Novelist for Half

and celebrities of the day and the bent speaking of his friendship with Judith of her mind was always toward things Gautier, says:

She had a veritable cult for the literary masterpleces of China and Japan. When very young she met the celebrated Chinese, Ting Tun Ling, who initiated her into the beauties of his native literature. With all the ardor of an enthusiastic temperament, Judith Gautler studied Chinase. studied Chinese. Once mistress of this complicated language she delved into manuscripts and ancient tomes written in the original and gained an intimate insight into the life and customs of the Flowery Kingdom. Japan was the next object of her research, and she published a series of delightful books, among them "The Imperial Dragon," "The Poems of a Dragonfly" and "The Memoirs of a White Elephant."

Note the east placed a surface of designating woman, when the control placed a surface of designating woman, when the control placed a surface of designating woman, when the control placed a surface of designating woman, when the control placed a surface of designating woman, when the control placed a surface of designating woman, when the control placed with the control placed woman, when the control placed with the control placed wi

ity, her picturesque style, won her an ROMANOFF FAMILY

DEATH MOURNED

which she was elected to replace the late Jules Renard.

Judith Gautier was brought up in the best literary circles of the Second Empire. Her father's house in Neutliy was a mixture of a theatre, a studio and a caravansary. Oriental sages, tsignnes, hidalgos were welcome there, and the place was a veritable tower of Babel.

A Beautiful Sphynx.

A Century.

Becisi Correspondence to The Sur.

Paria, Jan. 37.—Judith Gautier.

Baughter of Theophile Gautier and one of the few women whose name was interested in the literature of Paris for the last fifty years, died recently.

Rer contributions extanding over this half contury—her first work was published when she was 17 and her years numbered 57 when she died—ended with an article on the musician Fancili, the composer of "Romance of a Mummy," which appeared in the Pigaro the day before Christmas.

The daughter of the author of the exquisite collection of poems "Enamels and Cameos," Judith Gautier seemed predictined to a literary career. In her father's house she met all the writers and celebrities of the day and the bent of her mind was always inward things of his friendship with Judith of Gautier, says:

As She Appeared at 50.

"I met her, as was most appropriate, in Japanese surroundings, at the home of Baron Motono, who was the then Japanese Minister at Paris." M. Motono liked artists, which was not approved by the etsquette of diplomatic life. That evening, about twelve or fifteen years ago, he gave a Nippon dinner at the leacation. While I was eating raw carp with little ivery choosticks my neighwith little ivery chopsticks my neigh-bor, a strange looking woman, was good enough to give me a lesson in technique of this Oriental way of eating.

of the country. Its ground floor is oc-cupled by a company of soldiers in-stalled there as a guard. The two up-per floors, consisting of fourteen rooms most simply furnished, constitute the apartments of "Col. Romanoff."

The country is repetts to her daughters repetts to her daughters are repetts to her daughters. The repetts to her daughters repetts to her daughters repetts to her daughters.

only breathing spots for the imperial prisoners.

Nicholas Romanoff and his wife are practically condemned to the lives of reciuses. Their sole outing consists in attending mass at the Cathedral of the Annunciation or at a neighboring monastery or going to the public baths, where as a special favor the revolutionary authorities permit them to baths once a week. Whenever they go out they are escorted by a platoon of soldiers commanded by four officers of the guard.

Accident on the imperial yacht. Alexis is well now, but his right leg is still a bit stiff.

The daughters of the former Czar lead a simple life. Grand Duchess Olga, the most serious of them all, has envolutionary authorities permit them to baths once a week. Whenever they go out they are escorted by a platoon of soldiers commanded by four officers of the guard.

power. All 1 ask is to be allowed to GERMANY'S BAIT HOUSED PLAINLY

HOUSED PLAINLY

Former Czar and Czarina

Have No Gas, Electricity

Or Bathroom

The start of retire to Cri

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Though things Russian are rather in disfavor just now a short account of the life led by the Romanoffs, the former imperial family, may prove of interest to THE SUN read-

ers.

Toblosk has been called the "City of Death," its temperature rarely rising above the freezing point. Most of its houses are built of wood, the one where she is allowed meither to write nor residual to the residual to the residual to resign themselves but to remember. What makes her most indignant is that houses are built of wood, the one where

and who was allowed to follow her to Tobolsk.

apartments of "Col. Romanoff."

There is neither running water nor gas, neither electricity nor bathroom. The servants are obliged to draw from a nearbly well the water needed for household purposes. The rooms are heated by brick ovens which burn wood. The largest room is not more than 16 feet by 16 feet.

The windows of the house look out on an unstractive landscape. There is not even a garden where the ex-Casr might dig and forget his boredom. A narrow balcony and a courtyard enclosed by high brick walls furnish the only breathing spots for the imperial prisoners.

Nicholas Romanoff and his wife are practically condemned to the lives of the street lives of the street lives of the imperial prisoners.

for the second was unknown, or if known to lastory to wonder at, their devotion is as spectage for the second was unknown, or if known to lastory to wonder at, their devotion is as spectage for the second was unknown, or if known to lastory to wonder at, their devotion is as spectage for the second was unknown, or if known to lastory to wonder at, their devotion is as spectage for the second was unknown, or if known to lastory to wonder at, their devotion is as spectage for the second was unknown, or if known to lastory to wonder at, their devotion is for it in bleak Newfoundland. When he had not known before: that the wiped out his works at Orange. I several smaller nations, each with its ercised to assure vigor in the board of true crusaders; it acutally came from England I was United States Naval Consulting Board. The greatest care should be expression to the first of the second of which for a long period followed the WON TURKEY'S AID

> Pan-Turanianism Invented to Bring Moslems Into the

World War.

Special Correspondence to Tun Ben. LONDON, Jan. 28 .- There is a terrific din of pan hammering going on in the world. Pan hammering is the propaganda of the various visionary schemes for unifying the souttered elements of races, religions, ancient and broken

down states and the like.

None of the pan propagandists has ever produced a definite idea of how his particular ideal was to be put into working order. The pan-Slaviat, for instance. wants somehow to establish a community among all the Slavic elements in the world. He conceives that the various Slavic communities of the Balkans and the German and Austro-Hunsarias em-pires are destined in some way to be imitted together in a great union of the Slavic peoples.

Slavio peoples.
Such practical details as the fact that communities of Slavs are scattered throughout the dual empire, somewhat like islands in the ocean, surrounded by other races and languages with which they are politically affiliated and eco-nomically involved, do not worry the pan-Slave.

pan-Slave.
Your pan-Germanist likewise figures that there are millions of Germanic people outside Germany and assume that ideally they ought to be united. He, for instance, is convinced that Holland and the Teutonic parts of at least Belgium parts. the Teutonic parts of at least Belgium as well as the German speaking parts of the dual empire ought and are destined ultimately to be knitted together in a single community of "kultur" and ideals if not of political organization, Indeed the thoroughgoing pan-Germanist doesn't stop here. He opines that inasmuch as the original basis of British population is presumed to have been teu-

world. Pan-Germanism is the only one of these various propositions in unification which can fairly be accused of any serious designs against the happiness of other people.

Its propagandists have taken advantage of the curious sentimentality and visionary quality of the German mind to build a fine imperial castic in the air. To them pan-Germanism is a good and noble ideal, certain to bring untold benefits and blessings into a distraught world; but to them also pan-Slavism is a menace to the peace and civilization of western Europe, and pan-Anglo-Saxonism is a plague against which Saxonism is a plague against which quarantine signs must be put up in all quarters of the world. Time was, and not so long ago,

either, when pan-Islamism was anath-ema at Berlin. That was in the old days, when England and France prac-tically stood as the guarantors of Turthey because of their firm conviction that, bad as was the Turk, it was yet preferable to leave him in his incompetence and incapacity, holding Constantinopie, than to permit Russia to take it. But when the new German diplomacy services the Withelm diplomacy established the Wilhelmstrasse as the paramount influence at
Constantinople German views of panIslamism changed sharply. The panIslamic ideal began to look good to the
professors at Leipsic and Munich and
Berlin, as they realized that it promised to be a useful ally of Germany in

the grandiose enterprises of Mittel-Europa and Berlin-Bagdad. Used to Lure Turks.

Lately, chiefly since the present was began, in fact, there has been vas pounding of the pan-Turanian pan. Apparently this size was largely a Ger man invention. Outside Germany and Turkey nobody in particular, unless he be a specialist in the esoterics of pan propaganda, has a notion what pan-Turanianism is. Probably the vast majority of people who regard themselves as reasonably intelligent never

The pan-Turanian apostelate has however, been trying diligently to make the scheme useful in bolstering up the

the Turks. There are not very many Turks in the world, comparatively speaking. It is calculated that there are about only \$,000,000 of them in the whole Turkish Empire, and that there whole Turkish Empire, and that there are twice as many in Russia as in Turkey. There is nothing about the Turk, intellectually, socially, or as an administrator, that inspires any loyalty to him among his subject races. Quite the contrary. The Turk is as allen to most of the peoples he rules as was the Mancher. the peoples he rules as was the Manchu dynasty to the great Chinese people. So the theory of pan-Turanianism would appear to have been invented as a basis for plausible appeal in behalf of a real unity of the alleged Turanian na-

THIS CAMOUFLAGE DRAWS SHELL FIRE

British Remove Guns, but Old 'Scenery" Is Left Behind. Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- Major-Gen. O'Callaghan is responsible for a comouflage story that puts the reverse English, as

it were, on the camouflage.

"Somewhere out there," he says, "I was looking over some artillery emplacements, and among others found a big twelve inch howitzer planted hard by a little farmhouse in a small orchard. It had apparently been there only a few days, and I asked the Lieutenant in immediate charge to tell me about it.

"You see," explained the Lieutenant in the sole property of the Food Controller. The case of lost tickets is dealt with by a resultion which rules that it must be

Prussian conspiracy for dominating the through the professorial spectacles: BRITISH SUGAR CARD world. Pan-Germanism is the only one Turkey will dominate pan-Turanianism. **FOLLOWS TO GRAVE**

When it became a definite part of Registrar of Deaths Must Demand Its Return Under Rules.

Special Correspondence to THE SEX.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- From the cradle to the grave the sugar rationing order contains regulations to deal with all the ages of man. For nine months the authorities considered the question as to whether public opinion demanded rationing in sugar and after a continuous publie demand they decided to deal with distribution on the basis of cards, taking three months in formulating the

scheme. The regulations now issued contain thirty sections, with several explanatory clauses, and range from the issue of a birth certificate at a reduced price to a demand to be made by the Registrar of Deaths for the deceased person's sugar

Section 29 contains twelve sub-sections framed to prevent false statements or forgery. It deals from imitations of the paper used for tickets to the making of a die or stamp used under the order. The regulations are framed on lines that even make it an offence to draw the ra-fion when the major part of the week has been spent in an institution or the

All sugar tickets and permits remain the sole property of the Food Controller. The case of lost tickets is dealt with by a regulation which rules that it must be